

## SONOMA INDEX - TRIBUNE.

PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNINGS.

H. H. GRANICE, Proprietor.

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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## CHURCHES.

**CATHOLIC**—Father Cranwell will celebrate mass on week mornings at 7 o'clock. Sunday mornings at 8 and 10:30 o'clock. Devotions in the evening at 7 o'clock.

**CONGREGATIONAL**—Rev. C. E. Chase, Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 12:30 P. M. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 1:30 P. M. Young Peoples' Society of Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 P. M. every Sunday.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL**—Rev. H. C. Mohn, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath school at 10 A. M. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7 P. M.

## SOCIETIES.

**SONOMA LODGE, No. 28, I. O. O. F.**—Meets in their hall every Saturday evening at 7:30 P. M.

**TEMPLE LODGE, No. 14, F. & A. M.**—Meets in Masonic Hall on the Saturday on or before the full moon each month.

**PUEBLO LODGE, No. 168, A. O. U. W.**—Meets first and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month in Masonic Hall.

**REBEKAH DEGREE LODGE, No. 99, I. O. O. F.**—Meets in Odd Fellows Hall on second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

**SONOMA PARLOR, No. 111, N. S. G. W.**—Meets every Monday evening at Odd Fellows Hall.

**ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, Valley of the Moon Chapter, No. 85.**—Meets in Masonic Hall, Thursday evenings on or preceding the full moon.

**YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE, No. 45.**—Meets the first and third Wednesday of each month in Odd Fellows Hall.

**SONOMA VINEYARD COUNCIL, No. 168, Order of Chosen Friends.**—Meets the first and third Friday of each month in Odd Fellows Hall.

**SONOMA GROVE, No. 75, U. A. O. D.**—Meet in Masonic Hall every Friday evening.

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COUGH  
MEDICINE,  
PISO'S CURE  
FOR  
CONSUMPTION.**

It has permanently cured THOUSANDS  
of cases pronounced by doctors hope-  
less. If you have pulmonary symp-  
toms, such as Cough, Difficulty of  
Breathing, etc., don't delay, but use  
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Toys, games, etc., and an endless  
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low prices for Cash at Atwater's  
Petaling.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

How's  
Your Liver?

Is the Oriental salutation, knowing that good health cannot exist without a healthy Liver. When the Liver is torpid the Bowels are sluggish and constipated, the food lies in the stomach undigested, poisoning the blood; frequent headache ensues; a feeling of lassitude, despondency and nervousness indicate how the whole system is deranged. Simmons Liver Regulator has been the means of restoring more people to health and happiness by giving them a healthy Liver than any agency known on earth. It acts with extraor-  
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**NEVER BEEN DISAPPOINTED.**  
As a general family remedy for Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Constipation, etc., I hardly ever use anything else, and have never been disappointed in the effect produced. It seems to be almost a perfect cure for all diseases of the stomach and bowels. C. E. W. J. McClellan, Mason, Ga.

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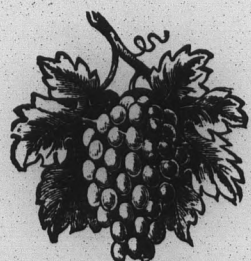
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## RESISTANT VINES

FOR SALE AT

Kohler &amp; Fröhling's,

Glen Ellen.

## Strayed or Stolen

Strayed or stolen from the Nath-  
anson ranch one bay horse with  
white spot between the eyes. Will  
weigh between 1200 and 1300  
pounds. Had rope on neck when  
he disappeared on Tuesday, Decem-  
ber 13th. A liberal reward will be  
paid for the recovery of the animal,  
F. MALANT.

## ON THE TRAIN.

Is It a Fact That Women Spend the Time  
While Traveling in Eating?

"What in the world is the reason  
that women on a journey are always  
eating?" asked a perplexed conductor  
of a passenger with whom he was ac-  
quainted. "Now look at those two.  
They haven't been on the train 10  
minutes, and they are eating for all  
they are worth."

It was a fact. They had a lunch  
basket that could easily hold half a  
bushel, and one of the women was  
taking out the contents and passing  
them to her friend, who held a sec-  
tion of fried chicken in one hand and  
a piece of bread in the other.

"Have a pickle, Cynthia, do. And  
here is some jelly. Take a bit of this  
cold tongue. I just love cold tongue,  
don't you?"

"Yep," answered the other woman  
with her mouth full, "but lam afraid I'm  
robbed by you."

"Oh, no, you're not. There's plenty  
of it for I do so love to eat when I'm  
traveling. It gives me an appetite  
just to see a train of cars go by. Have  
a doughnut and a piece of mince pie.  
And you must try my sweet rusk.  
Here it is by itself. I've some cold  
coffee too. Have some, dear?"

"I don't mind if I do," said the other  
between bites. Then they got right  
down to business and ate and ate  
while the provisions lasted.

Two hours later there were two  
women with heads bound up, and the  
whole car smelled of camphor. They  
were the same two women who had  
lunched early in the day, but they  
were limp and dispirited now.

"Oh," moaned one, "I never felt so  
wretched in my life. Lend me your  
smelling salts, dear. It always does  
me sick to ride on the cars."

"Me, too," wailed the other one.  
"I feel so deathly faint."

"No wonder, you poor thing. You  
haven't tasted food for four hours.  
We must eat to keep up our  
strength."

"That's so. I haven't a bit of ap-  
petite, but I suppose it's my duty to eat  
and brace up. It takes all one's  
strength to travel."

Then the lunch basket was pro-  
duced, and they fell to as if fam-  
ished.—Detroit Free Press.

## What Women Expect.

"There are two occasions upon  
which I never will recognize a gen-  
tleman, not even my own husband,"  
said a well known society woman the  
other day. "If he is sitting on a  
street corner to have his shoes blacked  
he might bow at me till the crack of  
doom, but I would not recognize him,  
or if he was coming out of a saloon."

"Did you ever have a man to greet  
you in the street without lifting his hat?"  
asked a friend.

"Once or twice, but I never recog-  
nized that individual again. One of  
the best known clergymen in New  
Orleans makes a habit of not raising  
his hat to some ladies he knows. He  
would not feel flattered if he could  
hear the comments that are made on  
his boorish manners."

"Perhaps he forgets," said a man  
who was ready to defend his sex.  
"That is no excuse. I would not  
expect an armless man to lift his hat  
to me in the street, but nothing less  
could excuse him. A gentleman has  
no business to forget at least the ap-  
pearance of good breeding. A wom-  
an feels a man has treated her with  
almost familiar contempt who does  
not lift his hat when speaking to her,  
and if she has any spark at all she  
will never bow to him again."—New  
York Commercial Advertiser.

## Laws of Bakers.

Special laws for bakers have been  
in existence since early times. In  
parts of Asia whenever famine is  
threatened it has been customary  
for the rulers to proclaim a fixed  
price called a narkh, or nark, as it  
is pronounced in India. On this ac-  
count dishonest bakers were nailed to  
their doorposts by their ears in some  
parts of Asia, while the more polite  
French have contented themselves  
for 600 years and at the present time  
with nailing their prices in their  
shops.—National Review.

## No Danger From Gentlemen.

In Brooklyn the Women's Health  
Protective association is taking a  
stand against the uncivilized prac-  
tice of spitting on the floors of public  
vehicles. In Philadelphia placards  
proclaim bluntly that "Men must not  
spit on the floor." In Brooklyn, after  
consulting the dictionary, it was de-  
cided to make the placards read,  
"Gentlemen will not expectorate on  
the floor." No fear, we imagine, that  
any gentleman would do it, placard  
or no placard.—Wives and Daugh-  
ters.

## The Old Man's Regret.

They tell of a well known player  
lately called to the far south to attend  
his father's funeral. Sitting alone  
after the ceremonies were over, lost  
in sad musing, to him entered an old  
darky servant. A yearning to say  
the kind and appropriate thing was  
in every line of the kind old black  
face. "An, oh, Mars' Charlie," said he,  
"oh, Mars' Charlie, 'pears like dis is  
moughty serious fo' yo' po' pa!"—  
Boston Transcript.

## Too Much Mental Exercise.

"Won't you try and love me?" he  
pleaded.

"No, Mr. Adams, I cannot," she  
answered. "I am not over strong,  
and my physician has advised me  
not to do too much."—Vogue.

## A Strong Bid.

Mrs. Stromberg: "Why don't you  
go to work?"

Tramp: "I've been, I made a  
solan vow 20 years ago that I'd  
never do another stroke of work till  
women was paid the same wages as  
men."—New York Weekly.

## A Pretty Good Shot.

Ex-President Hayes was at one  
time the target of a Georgia Confed-  
erate. It was only by a scratch that  
his life was saved and that the Ohio  
colonel afterward became president.  
The scene was on the Gouley river  
in West Virginia. The Georgian  
who took aim was General William  
Phillips of Marietta, and the time  
was 1861. For several days General  
Floyd had been skirmishing with  
General Cox's Ohio troops at the  
"Hawk's Nest," a picturesque cliff  
rising over 1,000 feet from the river  
road. One fine morning General  
(then Colonel) William Phillips heard  
a bugle blast near the "Hawk's  
Nest," across the river, and an Ohio  
colonel at the head of his regiment  
rode out into the river a good dis-  
tance, as the rocks shelved gradually.  
Colonel Phillips selected a long  
range rifle from one of his men, and  
raising the weapon took deliberate  
aim at the Union officer. The dis-  
tance was great, but Phillips was a  
fine shot, and at the crack of the  
rifle a plume from the Ohio colonel's  
hat fluttered out into the water, and  
the officer dashed up the bank out of  
range.

In 1878 General Phillips was in  
Washington and saw the president.  
He said something about "Hawk's  
Nest" and his aim at an Ohio col-  
onel. President Hayes brightened up  
and inquired into details. Then the  
president said that he was the Ohio  
colonel whose hat was grazed by  
Phillips' bullet. That night General  
Phillips took tea at the private table  
of the Hayes family.—Exchange.

## A Hint to the Speaker.

Abraham Whipple of Rhode Is-  
land was born in 1733 and was one  
of the first to take a hand in the  
Revolutionary war. In 1786 he was  
elected a representative to the legis-  
lature from the town of Cranston.

The advocates of the paper money  
system were then in power and had  
chosen Othello Gorton, a clumsy old  
man, for speaker.

Gorton was in the habit of keep-  
ing a large quid of tobacco in one  
side of his mouth, which pressed out  
one of his cheeks. Most of the de-  
baters were on the opposite side of  
the hall from that on which Com-  
modore Whipple sat, and the speaker's  
face was commonly turned that way.

Once in the course of the debate  
Whipple had cogitated a speech,  
which he waited for an opportunity  
to deliver. At last, out of patience,  
he rose and called, "Mr. Speaker!"  
The speaker, whose face was turned  
the other way, did not hear him.  
He raised his voice to its utmost,  
"Mr. Speaker!"

Gorton started, and turning to the  
commodore said, "I hear you."

Thereupon Whipple began: "I wish,  
Mr. Speaker, you would  
shift your quid of tobacco from your  
starboard to your larboard jaw, that  
it might give your head a cant this  
way, so that you could sometimes  
hear something from this side of the  
house."

Then he went on with his speech.  
"Memoirs of the Early Settlers of  
Ohio."

## Transfer of Mule Through Beams.

The following beautiful experi-  
ment, described by Professor Tyndal,  
shows how music may be trans-  
mitted by an ordinary wooden rod.  
In a room two floors beneath his lec-  
ture room there was a piano, upon  
which an artist was playing, but the  
audience could not hear it. A rod of  
deal, with its lower end resting upon  
the sounding board of the piano, ex-  
tended upward through the two  
floors, its upper end being exposed  
before the lecture table. But still  
not a sound was heard.

A violin was then placed upon the  
end of the rod, which was thrown  
into resonance by the ascending  
thrills, and instantly the music of  
the piano was given out in the lec-  
ture room. A guitar and harp were  
substituted for the violin and with  
the same result. The vibrations of  
the piano strings were communicated  
to the sounding board, they traversed  
the long rod, were reproduced by the  
resonant bodies, the air was carved  
into waves, and the whole musical  
composition was delivered to the lis-  
tening audience.—American Register.

## Does Oratory Go With a Big Waist?

The theories of great orators as to  
the reason of their powers are curi-  
ous. Mr. Bright once told me that  
he had observed that oratory went  
with a large stomach. In vain I  
urged that Chatham, Pitt and many  
others in possession of this gift in an  
exceptional degree were thin men.  
Mr. Bright was a great orator, and  
he was portly; therefore he contin-  
ued to contend that oratory and  
stomach go together.—London Truth.

## Churches Are Like Hotels.

A hotel proprietor says the "hotel  
business is a cumulative one. Brown,  
if he is suited, sends Smith, and  
Smith sends Robinson, and so on.  
But the trick is to get Brown." Just  
so with the matter of church attend-  
ance. The successful church is the  
one that "gets Brown." Boston Con-  
gregationalist.

## A Doubting Thomas.

Little Son: "Did it snow like this  
when you was a boy?"

Father: "I've seen it over my head."  
Little Son (after reflection): "Was  
you lying down or sittin' up?"—Good  
News.

## STEALING A TRAIN OF CARS.

A Railroad Man's Thrilling Escape From  
a Crowd of Boisterous Toughs.

"I stole a 20-ton locomotive and  
four flat cars once," said Irwin Dan-  
iel, chairman of the Mulhaddon club  
that was holding a catch-as-catch-can  
in the Lindell rotunda. "I was at  
Magdalena, Mexico, shortly after the  
opening of the Sonoma railway. The  
feeling against the Americans was  
quite bitter at the time, some of the  
railway construction crew having  
been pretty tough specimens of  
Uncle Sam's song birds. I was quiet-  
ly passing down the street one day  
when a gang of drunken greasers  
concluded that hanging would im-  
prove my personal appearance, and  
before I suspected harm a lariat  
was thrown about my neck, and I  
was brought to earth with a jar that  
nearly drove my spinal column  
through my broad brimmed straw  
hat.

"The telegraph line was in course  
of construction, the poles being up,  
but the wires not yet strung. To-  
ward one of these poles with its cross-  
bar the Mexicans dragged me over the  
stone street, while a crowd quickly  
gathered and began to pelt me with  
pebbles. I was rapidly choking to  
death and realized that if I expected  
to continue to send in fat expense ac-  
counts to my house I had best begin  
to get a hustle established in busi-  
ness.

"I managed to fish out my jack-  
knife and cut the lariat before it  
pulled my head off, and as I got on  
my feet I pulled my revolver and be-  
gan to shoot. In 10 seconds I had  
the street to myself, but I realized  
that the treacherous natives would  
soon begin to bawlbawck me and  
hurried down toward the railroad,  
hoping to find a mustang to carry  
me out of danger. I found no mus-  
tang, but a locomotive and four flat  
cars loaded with telegraph poles  
stood on the main track. The en-  
gineer had left the cab, and a lazy  
Mexican fireman was lounging out  
of the window. I bounced into the  
cab and pulled open the throttle.

"The Mexican raised his voice in  
protest, but I covered him with my  
empty revolver and ordered him to  
fire up. It was 54 miles to Nogales,  
on the Arizona line, and I covered it  
in an hour and 10 minutes. Once  
across the line I was all right, and as  
I didn't know the result of my pistol  
practice I can tell you that I left the  
land of the erstwhile Montezumas  
with a profoundly thankful heart."  
—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## Too Many Societies.

We asked an old colored preacher  
the other day how his church was get-  
ting on, and his answer was, "Mighty  
poor; mighty poor, brother." We  
ventured to ask the trouble, and he  
replied: "De 'cieties, de 'cieties. Dey is  
just drawin all the fatness and mar-  
row outen de body and bones ob de  
blessed Lord's body. We can't de  
nuffin without de 'ciety. Dey is de  
Lincoln 'ciety, wid Sister Jones an  
Brudder Brown to run it. Sister  
Williams mus' march in front of de  
Daughters of Rebecca. Den dar is de  
Dorcas, de Marthas, de Daughters  
of Ham, an de Liberator ladies."

"Well, you have the brethren to  
help in the church," we suggested.

"No, sah. Dere am de Masons, de  
Odd Fellows, de Sons of Ham, and de  
Oklahoma Promis' Land Pilgrims.  
Why, brudder, by de time de brud-  
ders an sistes pays ardues an  
tends all de meetings dere is nuffin  
left for Mount Pisgah church but jist  
de cob; de cob has all been shelled  
off and frowed to de speckled, chick-  
ens."—Bible Reader.

## Testifying His Gratitude.

In these days of business women,  
as well as of business men, it is be-  
coming evident that a readjustment  
of certain social and economic ques-  
tions is necessary. It has, in fact,  
taken place in at least one family  
where each side of the house earns  
an income.

The husband was ill not long ago,  
and his wife was his devoted and un-  
tiring nurse. On his first outing upon  
his convalescence he felt that he  
would like to testify to his gratitude  
and appreciation in some tangible  
way. What did he do? Pick out a  
bunch of roses, a book or a trinket  
for her adornment? Not at all. He  
bought a box of candy and paid the  
gas bill, which in the division of  
household expenses fell to her share!  
—Her Point of View in New York  
Times.

## Superstitions About Swallows.

So far as has been ascertained birds  
return year after year to the same  
haunts. Swallows marked by Frisch  
returned to the same places, and this  
has always been the case when ex-  
periments have been made. The  
swallow has been and still continues  
the object of many superstitions,  
which, unlike most cases, have been  
favorable to the birds. Farmers in  
many places think that if the barn  
swallows are killed their cows will  
suffer in consequence and give bloody  
milk, and thus they have been pro-  
tected when other birds equally their  
friend have been shot without mercy.  
—Mrs. J. B. Southworth in Albany  
Journal.

## A Doubting Thomas.

Little Son: "Did it snow like this  
when you was a boy?"  
Father: "I've seen it over my head."  
Little Son (after reflection): "Was  
you lying down or sittin' up?"—Good  
News.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

**COPPER RIVETED  
OVERALLS  
AND  
LEVI STRAUSS & CO'S  
SPRING  
BOTTOM PANTS  
EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.**

## MISCELLANEOUS.

## C. O. SCHULER

MANUFACTURER OF

## Fine Cigars,

Cigars, Tobacco & Smoker's  
Articles.

Main Street, Petaluma.

## Tree Wash.

POWDERED 98 DEGREES CAUTIC  
Soda, Potash, Insecticide, etc., etc.  
T. W. JACKSON & CO.,  
Sole Agents,  
5 Market St., San Francisco.

JOSEPH A. COWEN,  
Book - Binder

Blank Book Manufacturer,  
PETALUMA.

Prompt Delivery. Rich Milk.

## SONOMA DAIRY.

FRANK FENK, Proprietor.

Pure Fresh Milk Delivered Every

Evening.

## A CUT IN PRICES

## RUFFNER'S

—IN—

## Ladies &amp; Misses Shoes

The Finest and Best Shoes in  
town for the money at Ruffners.  
Ladies call and see these Shoes  
before purchasing elsewhere.

## Joe Poheim, The Tailor

Makes the  
best fitting  
clothes in the  
State at 25  
per cent less  
than any  
other house  
on the  
Pacific Coast.

Suits Order  
From \$18.  
Pants  
From \$5.

Rules for self-  
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sent free to any  
address.

203 Montgomery St., 724 Market St.,  
1110 and 1112 Market St., San Francisco.

## JOHN E. SEXTON,

321 PINE ST.,  
San Francisco, California.

## CONTRACTOR

FOR ALL KINDS OF  
STONE, CONCRETS AND  
MACHINERY.

Wine Cellars, Foundations for  
Houses and Cement Sidewalks  
in any quantity Con-  
tracted for.

## PUMPING PLANTS

And all kinds of Light Machinery fur-  
nished at lowest prices, and set up if desired.

## SHILOH'S

## CONSUMPTION

## CURE.

The success of this Great Cough Cure is  
without a parallel in the history of medicine.  
All druggists are authorized to sell it on a pos-  
itive guarantee, a test that no other cure can  
successfully stand. That it may become  
known, the Proprietors, at an enormous ex-  
pense, are placing a Sample Bottle Free into  
every home in the United States and Canada.  
If you have a Cough, Sore Throat, or Bron-  
chitis, use it, for it will cure you. If your  
child has the Croup, or Whooping Cough, use  
it promptly, and relief is sure. If you dread  
that insidious disease Consumption, use it.  
Ask your Druggist for SHILOH'S CURE,  
Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and \$1.00. If your Lungs  
are sore or Black, use Shiloh's Potions  
Plaster, Price 25 cts. For sale by all drug-  
gists and Dealers.

## MISCELLANEOUS.







## LOCAL BREVITIES.

Meat tender and juicy at Weyl's meat market.

Schocken keeps the best and cheapest groceries.

Weyl's is the place to get a bargain in groceries.

The best of beef, mutton, pork, veal, sausages, etc., at Weyl's meat market.

The Sonoma House, C. F. Rodin, proprietor, is being completed renovated.

Weyl's meat market is supplied with everything kept in a first-class butcher shop.

If you want a good roast or steak go to Weyl's meat market.

Schocken always keeps on hand a complete stock of fresh groceries and dry goods.

If you want a good Condition Powder go to T. A. Nufer, V. S. Sonoma.

Archbishop Riordan confirmed sixty children at Tomales Thursday of last week.

A. R. Gibson of Chicago was a guest at the Sonoma House several days this week.

Dyspepsia in all its forms is not only relieved but cured by Simmons Liver Regulator.

The case of the People vs. Felici Clerte has been in progress in the Superior Court at Santa Rosa this week.

Robt. A. Poppe has been commissioned a Notary Public by Governor Markham to succeed himself, term expired.

Last Saturday afternoon the Donahue train was two hours late arriving in San Francisco, owing to a land slide above Cloverdale.

John Austin, Agua Caliente, dealer in furniture and mattresses, groceries, hardware, hams, bacon, lard, etc. One good buggy \$10.

A few months ago in Petaluma four hundred and sixty women of the above city signed a petition asking the legislature to grant to women the right of suffrage.

For Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries, Hardware, Cutlery, and also everything kept in a general merchandise store go to Schocken's, north side Plaza, Sonoma.

Jacob Gundlach & Co. of Rhine Farm near this place will make a heavy shipment of red and white wines to New York by the North American Navigation Company's steamer Mexico, which sails from San Francisco to-day.

The Alexander place, situated about two miles southeast of Sonoma and containing thirty acres of land, was sold to Nellie A. Lassell by the administrator on the 16th inst., subject to confirmation by the court, for \$3,600. The hearing for confirmation will take place on April 3rd.

A deaf and dumb girl named Mary Kuffe, employed in the Petaluma Silk Mills, was run over Wednesday by the Donahue train and had her legs cut off below the knees and was otherwise frightfully mangled. The poor girl lived but a few hours when death relieved her of her sufferings.

The General Vallejo place has been leased to a Swiss dairyman of Petaluma, who will take possession the coming summer. The lessee will, in addition to conducting a butter and cheese dairy on the place, plant out several acres in strawberries, which grow in great luxuriance in this valley.

Letters of administration on the estate of Theodore J. K. P. Bates have been applied for by Amelia H. Bates, widow, and will be heard in Department One of the Superior Court on Monday, April 3rd. The estate consists of an interest in certain lands east of town, part of lot No. 535.

The following programme was rendered by the Adelphi Literary Society at the High School yesterday: Calling of the roll, answered by quotations from Shakespeare; song, society; essay, Lizzie Harper; reading, Florence Thompson; song, society; reading, Chas. Champlin; song, society. Debate, Resolved, "That Public Parks and Museums Should be Open on Sunday." Affirmative, Bertha Campbell and Harvey Perkins. Negative, Anna Wadsworth and Chas. Champlin. Song, Society.

Chas. C. Fisher, who bought the Cleve ranch near Agua Caliente about eighteen months ago, where he has since continued to reside, died last Sunday morning of consumption. He was a native of Vermont and aged fifty-three years. He leaves a widow, Mrs. C. C. Fisher, a daughter, Clara V. Fisher, and a brother B. O. Fisher. The remains were embalmed and temporarily placed in the public receiving vault in Mountain Cemetery last Wednesday to await future disposition. They will in all probability be forwarded to deceased's old home in the East for interment.

## A CRAZY MAN ON THE RAM-PAGE.

He Breaks Into Two Houses and Attempts to Kill the Inmates.

At an early hour last Saturday evening an insane man broke into the residence of Jas. Biggins, the well-known horseman and stock-raiser, five miles south of this place on the Petaluma road. The maniac was armed with a shovel and made a vicious assault on Mr. Biggins and attempted to brain him with the implement. Fortunately Mr. Biggins was the most active man of the two and succeeded in dodging the blows aimed at his head, and with the assistance of — Johnson, an employee, succeeded in overpowering and disarming the man after an exciting struggle. They then tied him hand and foot and making him secure to the bed of a farm wagon brought him into town and turned him over to Deputy Sheriff Sparks.

There being no lock-up in Sonoma, the one in use for many years having recently been destroyed by fire, the demented man was given a room in the Sonoma House, pending his removal to the Santa Rosa jail the next morning.

During the night he escaped from the room in an almost nude state and made his way in a drenching rain-storm to the residence of Otto Rufus, one mile east of town, and succeeded in effecting an entrance.

The presence of a strange man in the house greatly alarmed Mrs. Rufus and the Misses Rufus. Otto Rufus was away from home at the time, but fortunately Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mullen were guests at the house and the former overpowered the midnight intruder and dressing him in a spare suit of clothes brought him into town and turned him over to the officer from whom he had escaped. The man is a stranger in this valley. He says that his name is Thos. Green and claims to be a brick mason by trade.

He was taken to Santa Rosa on Sunday morning, and pending an examination on a charge of insanity, was placed in the County Hospital, as his case appears to be a very bad attack of the jim-jams.

## THE BIDS FOR ROAD WORK.

They are all Rejected by the Supervisors.

At the adjourned meeting of the Board of Supervisors, held last Monday, the matter of the bids for road work came up for discussion, and on motion of Supervisor Sales the bids were all rejected. The motion stated that the bids were too high except in a few instances. It was also set forth in the motion that District Attorney Scawell had rendered an opinion showing the probable illegality of letting contracts without proper specifications and strict compliance with the law granting power to do so. The bids are as follows: Penn's Grove Road District—James Clark, \$1,449; C. L. Hall, \$2,550. Lakeville Road District—James Clark, \$1,449; C. L. Hall, \$2,450. Petaluma Road District—C. H. Hall, \$4,000. Vallejo Township—Jas. Clark, \$2,475. Sonoma Road District—C. H. Hall, \$5,375; S. J. Agnew, \$3,000; W. H. Switzer, \$2,800; J. A. Farmer, \$7,863.50. Russian River Road District—C. H. Hall, \$5,500. Redwood Road District—Samuel Tomblison, \$800; Ole Hansen, \$1,300; D. B. Peugh, \$1,344. Santa Rosa Road District, \$4,300. Washington Township—W. H. Whitehead, \$2,200. Cloverdale Road District—C. E. Rosebrough, \$3,500; J. B. Cooley, \$2,200. Stewart's Point Road District—W. H. Boyd & Son, \$2,800. Knight's Valley Township, \$1,463.

The Cottony Cushion Scale and the Australian Lady Bug.

The twenty-five-year-old orange grove on the late Gen. M. G. Vallejo's place in the northern part of town was attacked by the cottony cushion scale some six years ago and in three years thereafter the entire grove was given up as lost. The trees were literally covered with the scale. Then they ceased growing and looked as though they had passed through a forest fire. In 1890 Secretary Lelong of the State Board of Horticulture, hearing of the devastation being wrought by the pest on the Vallejo place, forwarded to the General about two dozen Australian lady bugs, which were put upon a portion of the infected trees. After destroying the pest on one tree the lady bugs would fly to another and clean them out on that tree and so on, until every tree in the grove was free of the destructive insect. Then the blackness disappeared from the trunks and main branches of the trees, they put on a new and vigorous growth and to-day are green and healthy and as productive as ever.

Simmons Liver Regulator, bear in mind, is not an experiment. It is endorsed by thousands.

## HOW MONEY MAKES MONEY.

The Craig Estate Sued for \$72,000 on a \$13,000 Note Executed 29 Years Ago.

Daniel H. Craig of New York, brother of the late O. W. Craig, has commenced suit in the Circuit Court of the Northern District of California against Fred. L. Clark of this place, administrator of the Craig estate, to recover the sum of \$72,000 principal and interest on a \$13,000 note given in 1864 by the deceased to plaintiff. The suit is the outcome of a misunderstanding in regard to the payment of the note given so many years ago, which the deceased, who died in Sonoma a few years ago, supposed had been settled in full to the satisfaction of the plaintiff. Administrator Clark filed his demurrer to the complaint this week. His attorneys are Stanley & Hayes of San Francisco, while Summer & Moses of the same city represent the plaintiff.

## THE STORM.

Sonoma Creek Booming—County Road at Foot of Broadway in Danger.

The storm of the past two weeks has been the longest and severest that has ever been recorded in this valley during the month of March. The precipitation for the storm has been nearly six inches and at times Sonoma Creek and its tributaries have been almost bank full. Aside from putting the roads in a bad condition for traveling and the threatened destruction of the county road at the foot of Broadway there is little damage to report.

Already the waters of Sonoma Creek have commenced to encroach upon that driveway near the residence of Robt. Hall, which by the way is one of the finest roads in Sonoma county, being 120 feet wide and two miles long.

At that point the east bank of the creek has been gradually washing away since 1889 until now that stream threatens the destruction of the lower part of Broadway.

During the recent storm the east bank was washed away to such an extent that the cave has extended beyond the line of Mr. Hall's fence and is now encroaching on the county's property. It is only a question of a year or two when that thoroughfare at the above point will be the bed of Sonoma Creek if a bulkhead is not constructed by the County to stay the inroads of the turbulent waters of that stream during the winter and spring months.

## The New Postmaster—Advice from Washington.

The new Postmaster for Sonoma to take the place of Miss Emma Hope, who sent in her resignation a couple of weeks ago to take effect April 1st, has not yet been commissioned by the President. Advice from Washington state, although we do not vouch for the truthfulness of the same, that the matter of selecting a suitable Postmaster for Sonoma has been engaging the attention of President Cleveland and his Cabinet the past week almost to the exclusion of all other business, and that this important appointment threatens to disrupt the National Democratic party.

## SCHELLVILLE'S RATTLER.

Miss Dora Howe is visiting friends and relatives in San Francisco.

Miss Bella Landsborough of "Locust Grove" is visiting in the city.

Miss Carrie Green is the guest of her aunt Mrs. Holton of the metropolis.

Miss Mamie Church is visiting her sister Mrs. Fred. Spaulding of the Bay City.

As soon as the weather permits a fine two-story depot will be erected at Schellville.

Mrs. Dr. Campbell and son of Woodland spent Tuesday in Schellville visiting friends.

Mrs. Maggie O'Brien of San Francisco is the guest of her sister Mrs. Wm. Green of Embarcadero.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Cook and J. D. Cook of the Bay City visited friends in Schellville, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. King of San Francisco spent a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Wadsworth.

Nicholas Terr-Bosch, formerly of "Locust Grove," has gone to Contra Costa county to take a position on the "Rodeo Daily News."

Master Robt. Waugaman returned to his home in San Francisco last Wednesday after a pleasant visit with relatives at "Edin Dale."

Forty-NINE and CLEMENTINE, March 23rd, 1893.

The Sonoma House is the house for commercial travelers.

C. F. Rodin, proprietor.

## THE MAN WITH A BULLET IN HIS BRAIN.

What His Attending Physician Has to Say in Regard to the Matter.

Ed. INDEX-TRIBUNE:

Touching the case of Alfred De Bois, Dr. D'Evelyn, in Wednesday's *Examiner*, says the life of the patient "could have been saved if the skull had been cut into over the point where the bullet lodged so that it might be extracted." Permit me to observe that no data have appeared from which to conclude the precise track and location of the bullet. I lost no time in calling in consultation my friend Dr. Press Smith, our County Physician; we both agreed that to undertake the important operation of trephining, under the circumstances, were on a par with looking for a needle in a haystack. The hiding place of the foreign body can only be a matter of more or less intelligent conjecture. I may say I selected Dr. Smith as my colleague knowing his considerable experience with gunshot wounds, and, as for myself, my legal terms of study, 1868-1872, in the best surgical schools of Ireland, coincided with several notable Penian and Orange riots; and I found my perusal of the classic "Guthrie on gunshot wounds" pretty well illustrated in "walking the wards."

There is quite a chance that the young Frenchman may yet walk about with a bullet comfortably lodged in his cranial cavity. In discharge, the cartridge of the bullet was burst, thus the momentum was lessened. The entrance was effected rather obliquely and the bullet may have closely followed the curve of the cranial bones inside, doing a minimum of injury to cerebral tissue, and finding lodgment in some fossa on the irregular floor of the cranium.

Dr. D'Evelyn mentions the famous instance where a crowbar passed right through a man's skull, the man yet living a considerable time, and the doctor saw the skull in question in New York. I might state that I handled the actual crowbar when, in 1875, I visited the Hunterian Museum of the Royal College of Surgeons, during a term of study in the Hospitals of London.

The wonder and mystery of these "fairy tales of science" are explained a trifle when we learn that the brain is not essential to life. The elder writers spoke of brain, heart and lungs as the "tripod of life," but now it is held that life ultimately stands on two legs—lung and heart. Bichat pictured three *atlas motus* or portals of death—interruption of circulation, of respiration, of excretion. But Pagge, in his learned monograph, "Modes of Dying," shows that the third of Bichat's modes is resolvable into the other two.

During my student career at the Royal College of Surgeons, Dublin, a professor relieved a rooster of its cerebrum, and the brainless creature went its way, crowing lustily as before. Hippocrates, the philosophic father of medicine, looks down upon me as I write. Centuries before Christ that seer-had meditated upon the vagaries attended upon wounds of the upper story of the house we live in, and he penned this aphorism: "No injury of the head is too trivial to be neglected, nor too severe to be beyond hope." An aphorism verified in our practice of to-day. Sir, every effort is being made to relieve the distress of our unfortunate client, "or ever the silver cord be loosed, or the golden bowl be broken."

W. KINGSTON VANCE, M. D.  
Sonoma, March 24th, 1893.

## Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our thanks to our neighbors and all who rendered such valuable service and sympathy during the sickness and death of our husband, father and brother. For the flowers, music, etc., we are more than thankful. May God bless you all.

MRS. C. C. FISHER.  
CLARE V. FISHER.  
B. O. FISHER.

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## GOSSIP.

Personal and Social—Other Items of Interest.

(Contributed by Marjorie Dow.)

Mrs. Amy Pauli visited San Francisco last Monday.

Attorney Robt. Poppe visited Santa Rosa last Monday.

Austin Keogh visited his sister Mrs. Granice last Saturday.

Mrs. McCauley spent last Sunday on her ranch near this place.

Dr. J. F. Lane was in Sonoma Sunday on professional business.

John Gaffney of San Francisco visited Sonoma friends last Sunday.

Mrs. Orpha Stevenson visited her sister Mrs. G. H. Hotz last Sunday.

Fred. Duhring returned to his home in San Francisco last Saturday.

The taking of the school census will be between April 15th and 30th.

Good accommodations at the Sonoma House. C. F. Rodin, proprietor.

Hon. T. J. Geary will leave Washington to-day for his home in Santa Rosa.

David Carr came up from the city last Sunday to spend the day with his parents.

Otto Musser returned to the city last Monday from a visit to his home in Sonoma Valley farm.

Mrs. Wm. O'Brien of San Francisco was a guest at the Sonoma House last Sunday.

Mrs. Georgie Landsborough of Shellville took the morning train last Monday for the city.

Mrs. Thomas Hopper of Santa Rosa is slowly recovering from a severe attack of la grippe.

Miss Gundlach has been entertaining the past week a young lady friend from San Francisco.

Edison has two hundred women in his employ making the most delicate electrical instruments.

Mrs. C. F. Badger, formerly of Sonoma Valley, is pleasantly located at her mother's home in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Durant of Glen Ellen, accompanied by her daughter Miss Ella, visited the city last Saturday and Sunday.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Enparin, who has been ill with scarlet fever, is now rapidly improving.

Mrs. E. K. Stevenot has been very ill the past two weeks. She is suffering from a severe spell of nervous prostration.

E. E. Oulevey, the genial manager of the Kohler & Frohling vineyards at Glen Ellen, was a visitor at the County Seat last Tuesday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson on the Watson place near Glen Ellen, was brightened last Saturday by the presence of a baby boy.

The real reason, says the "Texas Sittings," why negroes live to such an extreme old age is that they don't know exactly when they were born.

Mark McDonald of Santa Rosa is the latest candidate for the Naval Office. Santa Rosa has now two candidates for important offices.

Mrs. Durant, mother of Wm. Durant, who has superintended J. Chauvet's extensive farm near Glen Ellen for many years, died in San Francisco last Wednesday.

W. H. Graves, the well-known capitalist, residing on his farm near this place, was taken quite ill one day this week. He is under the care of Dr. Vance who reports his patient as on the mend.

A bright young girl who was sick of doing nothing put a personal in one of the city dailies, last Wednesday, to the effect that she had saved \$500 and wanted a husband before Saturday. She got 2,000 answers. This shows that men really do wish to marry if there is anything in it.

The engagement of Clement J. Schuster of San Francisco and Miss Lavinia Gluyas of Nevada City is announced. Mr. Schuster was formerly a Sonoma boy but of late years has been a prosperous young business man, prominent in society circles, in the metropolis. Miss Gluyas is the handsome and accomplished daughter of Jas. Gluyas, a well-known mining man.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Royal Baking Powder

## ABSOLUTELY PURE

John Batto visited the County Seat on business several days this week.

Otto Wagner of the firm of Clewe & Co., visited San Francisco last Wednesday.

Beaurie Spencer of the metropolis visited his old Sonoma home last Sunday.

Mrs. Hinkle of San Francisco is visiting her daughter Mrs. J. P. Rodgers of Petaluma.

L. Modini returned from a flying business trip to the metropolis last Thursday evening.

S. Schocken returned from a flying business trip to the Bay City last Wednesday evening.

Tommy Foley of the Bay City visited his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. F. Grothaus last Sunday.

"Giggle, gabble, gobble, get," was Oliver Wendell Holmes' definition of a social or afternoon tea.

Hon. J. C. Sims returned from Sacramento last Tuesday. Mr. Sims says he is glad to be back home again.

Mrs. R. E. Perkins, who has been dangerously ill since the birth of her baby, is reported very much improved.

Rev. A. Drahms denies that he preached at San Quentin last Sunday on the subject of the Parole bill now before the Governor.

A pleasant social was held at the Sonoma House by the friends of Capt. and Mrs. Roden last Saturday evening and an enjoyable time was had.

The marriage of Will J. Parish and Miss Lizzie Bell took place in San Francisco last Monday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. J. Maynard. Mr. and Mrs. Parish were former residents of Sonoma.

Mrs. Stiles of Sebastopol, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robt. Wilson of this place, left last Wednesday for the East. While there Mrs. Stiles will visit the World's Fair which opens at Chicago, May 1st.

CECILIA CARROLL

Sonoma, March 21st, 1893.

## HALE BROS. &amp; CO'S NEW ADVERTISEMENT.

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